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A Thrice Fulfilled Prediction.

It is recalled in connection with the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone that the late Mr. Clynes, the son of Gladstone's mother, was much opposed to the marriage of his elder daughter, Miss Mary, to the Premier. The good dams was an unbending aristocrat, and did not think the marriage of her daughter with a commoner, the son of a plebeian merchant of Liverpool, was quite the thing. But the marriage brought her benefit from the wedding but that another daughter was married at the same time and place to a peer of the aristocracy. The young bride, however, had high hopes for her commoner husband, and when she arrived in London some time before she became acquainted with Mr. Gladstone her attention was attracted by the handsome young man who was called the "Commons Statesman." "Do you see that tall, handsome young man who is called the Commons Statesman?" "Not him at all, and mark my words, if his life is spared he will one day be Prime Minister." The prediction had been fulfilled.

that bring forth their young alive and perished instead of laying eggs in the manner of the funny trill generally. The parent fishes are very small, being only one and a half inches long and are often used for bait in bass. The exact names of the genus and species is not yet known, but the book mentions several species of roby as being virgiparus, like the specimens here mentioned.

Neither Sex Above Deception.

From the Albany Journal.

A sandy-haired young man, with a sandy mustache which bore traces of having been dyed in the not very distant past, was engaged in a hot water shave at a barber's shop a few days ago, and after he had been shaved remarked to the knight of the shears: "Can't you color her color up a bit?" "Color up whom?" asked the barber. "Way, this," replied the sandy-haired man, pointing

of a peer-Lord Lytelson. The young girl, who was a favorite of her father's commoner husband. At a dinner party in London some time before she became acquainted with the duke, the duke's attention was directed to him by an old statesman, an opponent of the duke's. "What a fine opportunity!" said the latter to Miss Glynne; note him well, and mark my words. If his wife will allow him to marry her, she will be the proudest of her kind. The duke's attention has been three times directed to him, and he is now bent upon towards its fulfillment, and now in her old age is looking hopefully forward to the time when her husband shall be for the fourth time Premier.

The Stepmother.

First she came to our house,
And then she came to our house,
An' Emily an' Bob an' me
We cried just as we see
The stepmother died—in, we all said
At we all wish "as we was dead!"

An' 'nurse she couldn't stop us,
An' 'nurse she couldn't stop us,
We sobbed an' sobbed an' sobbed,
But only cried an' cried,
An' 'nurse she couldn't stop us,
Guess who—was 'nurse's name as us!

Our stepmother? Yes, it was her.

A sandy-haired young lady, who was a favorite of her father's, having been married in the very distant past, wandered into a Hudson avenue barber's shop a few days ago, and after he had been shaved remarked to the knight of the beard: "Color up, whum!" asked the barber. "Why, this," said the sandy-haired man, pointing to his upper lip. "It was at some amateur theatricals in which I took part, and I had my nose painted to make it look like a real nose, and has admired so much ever since that whenever I fail to keep up appearances, we are going to be married before long, and then I will let it assume its natural color." "But this," said the knight, "is meant to deceive her in this way?" asked the knight. "No," said the knight, "it is meant to deceive her, but she is a young man," "Ah, she is false! hat and black-bangs and won't acknowledge it."

The New Colorado Observatory.

From the New York Post.

The Lick Observatory is soon to have a rival nearly 1,000 feet higher than Mount Hamilton. The new observatory is to be built on the summit of Mt. San Jacinto, in California. Mr. H. S. Chamberlain

When mother died—An' we all said
"At we all chit" "As we was dead!"
An' she she couldn't stop us,
An' par he cried an' cried;
We sobbed an' 'shuns, an' wouldn't look,
That only cried an' 'crad,
An' 'an some ease—we couldn't jus'
Guess who—'was cryin' same as us!

Our sumpther? Yes, it was her,
Her arms around us all—
Fer Tom slid down the ban'ster
An' 'poked in her the nail,
An' we all love her, too, because
she's purt' 'all good as mother was!

—J. Whitcomb Ellis.

Viviparus Fishes.

From the Synonymus News.

It is a fact of interest to naturalists that in all the warm waters of Florida are found fishes

FIXED FOR FRANCIS

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been strongly constructed with the view o

all-books were sent down by the Recorder under Deputy Cunningham, appointed at the request of a mass meeting of anti-Fran-

ceiving the Returns at the Anti-Franchise Headquarters.

Recorder Williams was asked if he would receive the ballot-boxes to-night, and he said he would. He said that the home guard

and a razor were taken from him, after which he was stowed away in the hold-over. He had absorbed enough liquor to make

thing of the President," said he, "and I have seen him but once since his election four years ago, although I know him very well.

Now," continued the old gentleman, "I need something else."

is trite of delicate hue,
more lustrous far than the blue china one, if

dropped to her grave in the cruel wave,
 while the wind went whistling south.

are strive to display their knowledge very by the use of words of "learned length"

A DESERTED T

What Will Become of the Altar
the Other Accessories of the
The Belles That Have Been
There—History of the Bells

THE benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the last night of Deum Land day last year was the last to be celebrated at the University, as the Church

stormed by an army of work
bricks that stood unscathed wh
by a Know-Nothing mob succu
more relentless hands of th
The priests have signified the
withdraw and bear away with
yet precious and portable by A
everything transferable from
in the steeple to the

a part of the new college, chapel on Grand avenue. The Xavier was not consecrated, and timbers may all be made more modern purposes, but the were determined that none of the they stand should be utilized for it and it was so specified in the the crumbling of the walls will of the most ancient landmarks of

Florisant laid the foundation building, additions being made corner-stone of the church laid

FIRST TO LEAVE
the old for the new were the pr
these but two or three remain
Christy avenue. The church do
locked and the only entrance
joined in through the side door

the rear. Passing through a door to the sanctuary the early signs are visible. To the right and left within the altar-rail have been their chandeliers, though a light donate the presence of the Sacred great organ in the stands, but is about to be and up at the Grand avenue edifice.

away the roof of the wing to the
where the organ will be placed.
will be plastered after the huge
has been removed, and when the
lowed by the altar and ornaments
West End worshippers to whom
town church has not been un-
almost fancy themselves once mo-
walls. This organ is really a fine
one of the best in the city, though
chased in war times, and its adve-
will be welcomed.

As for the altars, they will also
and replaced, such of the Union

the custom from time to time, when the sacred vessels will be removed away along with the tabernacle. Relics, too, and other precious things receive careful handling in this. Perhaps the most interesting of the old college and the church authorities holds that for many years have children to mass and vespers at St. Andrew the faithful to worship, but they may only wax musical and are a

It is vague. Yet the Spanish on the metal tell at least that it was for Catholics, and fairly attempts made to prove a German them.

ORIGIN OF THE BELLS.

When and in what manner they from Spain is a mystery whose solution is a tale worth telling; but much is known, that they the hands of Lutherans, who in here them across the

These Lutherans were the phone faith in this country, their creed extended to other States. They bells, but being very poor were compelled to part with them to for a round sum, so that the chimies came into the possession of the rich. The sweet melody of the bells tributed to no small proportion of the population. The bells were never dropped in the molten metal of casting, and which will for many years to come.

Conspicuous among the relics the martyr Florentius, disposed altar of the Virgin to the left. T glass that screens it may be seen bent attitude the wax figure of a commemorative of the slain saint as supposed to have appeared when, tradition has it, the Christians fou

with other corpses of those who
faith. In the neck of
are is a gash, and
foot is rent and dyed with blood.
In a little golden urn, are the
selves—a bone, perhaps, and some
that was dampened by the stress
martyr's death-wound.

AT THE BASE OF THE MAIN ALTAR
is a sarcophagus that guards the
other martyr, Saint Victor, the
similia

remains. All these relics
with a few others that
appear in the church, but are
two cases that rest on the altar of
chapel, were brought to the col-
years ago, so that the date of their
passed away from the priests' mis-
are such as may be seen through-
country and in the churches where
assemble, and they will be remove
to day, along with the other relics
St. Xavier's. The great oil painting

as convenient, and be given a place in the Grand avenue edifices. These were the houses from Belgium some forty years ago, and that is known of their history is that they were the right, representing the Holy Trinity, the central figure, depicting a group of the Society of Jesus, and an allegorical figure of St. Francis Xavier on the left, and a priest on the right, and will be the mean ornaments to the new church.

removed, besides a few statues pictures disposed about the church carved representations of Christ sepulcher that may be seen beneath the altar to the right. The case under the altar to the right is done and such portable music may be desired for use at the West End having been removed from the church and collage will be ready for use at the hands of the unmakers marks. Most of the Jesuits who were at the time of the removal of the

or scattered throughout the country and there is no record of what lies in the epitaph of the times, but when the search is reached the documents undoubtedly will be recovered and turn the priests.

Anthracite Coal Shipment
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., August 11.—The
Railroad

with the production well sold prices and a better demand will certainly soon. It is settled that on September advance in tolls and prices ordered. Many Western orders for the last few days were refused because could not be filled this month. Now in the long strike last winter in the Hill and Lehigh regions the output of coal bids fair to exceed the demand.

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trange and conditions of war. The simplicity of dress in the soldier-made gown with plain collar and cuffs, and the simple, sensible, and comfortable, and for John Bull's daughter, and to be found on the street after breakfast, and fresh, clean complexioned, and with the hair of the American women, and certainly Kerchief is to be extended, because a fichu goes not only of grace but of freedom. It is one of the most easily modified and on any occasions. With you can work wonders in the with a pin here and a fold it here and a change and a heft feet is changed.

THE QUAKER KECHIEF
The simplest of schussas
The white lawn edged
The material, and
used at the time, or if
carried under the arms

"Again there is the charm of soft colored silk or gauze, white or cream lace. These

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A pretty modification of the old hat has been lately introduced, becoming to a piquant fashion of medium height. In soft green, it is the most charming. The crown is in front, but the brim is in the rear, so as not to hide the face. The color, quite disappears when the hair is low and flat, and is low the hair. On the left side, a large tuft of oak

...ing upright, others re-

